

been paid out in repairs, and put quite a different face on a matter which has received much discussion in the last few weeks.

Records were obtained in various parts of the country of the repairs required by Cadillac owners. In New York, for instance, this record was obtained from 75 owners. The aggregate mileage for these 75 cars, in the every-day goings and comings, was 398,884 miles. The total repair expense of the 75 cars for this great mileage was \$53.21, an average of only 71 cents per car the season.

The records at Dayton, Ohio, show a repair cost even lower. In that city 50 Cadillac owners drove their cars 165,580 miles, and the sum total spent by the fifty for repairs was but \$5.71, so that the average per car for the season is down to the surprising figure of 12 cents.

Sixty-six Cadillac users in Indianapolis drove 252,599 miles and spent \$70.30 for repairs, or an average of \$1.05 per car.

Reducing the figures to a general average it is found that 69 cents covered the expense for each car for the season, or less than 16 cents for each thousand miles for each of the 191 cars, which were driven a total of 829,064 miles.

NEW LOCOMOBILE ATTRACTIVE CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The latest car to be received in this city is the new four-door Locomobile which has just arrived. The cars received are all thirty horse power touring cars, which represent the highest point in the development of the new type body. One particularly novel feature is that of having the front doors detachable, so that they do not need to be kept on while it is in the city, where the doors must be opened and shut frequently.

The principal change noted on these cars, aside from the four-door bodies, is the installation of the Bosch dual high-tension ignition system and the demountable rims as standard equipment. Aside from the changes noted, there are practically no changes, the Locomobile Company having decided that the success of the model built for the last two years has been such as to make radical changes unnecessary. These cars combine with the reliability and durability for which the Locomobile has always been noted, power and silence, and are comfortable and easy riding.

On the dynamometer at the Automobile Club of America, an official test, conducted by the authorities of the club, showed that 31.61 horsepower was actually delivered at the rear wheels, a wonderful result when it is considered that the four cylinders only measure 4 1-2 x 4 1-2 and have a piston displacement of only 236 cubic inches.

The car is proving a very popular size, and already the company has sold far more cars than it had at this time last year. Local automobilists are evincing great interest in these cars and have kept them constantly occupied since they arrived. The record which the factory branch has made in the year in which it has been established is a great credit to those in charge, and now that they are established in their commodious quarters and have everything which they need, it is assumed that they will attain an even higher efficiency.

Society

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delicacies was served and a Hawaiian quintette played and sang during the luncheon.

Those present to do honor to the young guest of honor, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, were Mayor and Mrs. J. J. Fern, Mrs. George Robertson, Misses Grace, Lillian and Sibyl Robertson, Mrs. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Addie K. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. McKague.

On Sunday Mrs. Dowsett entertained at an informal outing at Manoa Valley in honor of Miss Berry of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams entertained five tables of bridge last evening at their home on King street in honor of Miss Welbourne of Edmonton, Canada, who is at present visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Welbourne of this city. Miss Welbourne's mother was a school mate of Mrs. Williams in Canada and the reunion was in the nature of a double welcome to the daughter of an old friend.

The house was very prettily decorated for the evening, the luncheon being enclosed by ferns and palms, and large jardinières of scarlet carnations interspersed with graceful maidenhair fern making an attractive color tone against a background of tall palms throughout the large drawing room

and library where the games were played.

A very pretty feature of the evening was the draping of the only three unmarried girls of the group upon their arrival with souvenir yellow Ulma leis tied with bows of crushed yellow satin ribbon. These the hostess placed around the shoulders of Miss Welbourne, the guest of honor, Miss Menough and Miss Annie Welbourne a unique conception.

The lady's first prize was a handsome sparkling rock crystal bon bon dish; the second, which caused much merriment, "A Lonely Baby," the latest "fad." The gentleman's first prize was in the form of a beautiful bridge set; the second, a leather collar box, and the consolation prize a string of dainty Japanese bronze bells.

During the evening delicious refreshments were served of cream, sherbet, cake, coffee, punch, salted almonds and bon bons.

Mrs. Williams as hostess was very handsome attired in a black and white soft silk embroidered mull-made tunic effect, while Miss Welbourne as guest of honor looked daintily pretty in a soft white lingerie frock with very becoming touches of pale blue satin. Mrs. Zeave was most charming in an imported robe of crushed rose satin made in draped effect in which she was very fetching.

Those invited to this very delightful evening were Miss Welbourne, Miss Annie Welbourne, Miss Menough, Mr. and Mrs. William Welbourne, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. L. C. Ables, Mrs. Clara Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Fanny Zeave, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Simonton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Menough, Mrs. de Lares, Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Mr. Ernest Welbourne, Mr. Albert Welbourne, Mr. Charles Osborne, and Captain Kelley of the Andrew Welch.

Dr. and Mrs. James Judd left on Tuesday for Kekaha, Kauai, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knudsen. They expect to be away for about a month, during which a tour of the country will be made.

Honolulu of late has been celebrated for her beautiful weddings and lovely young brides, but seldom has she been honored by such elaborate daintiness in nuptials as the wedding of Miss Hazel Hoffman and Lieutenant Munter, U. S. N., which was solemnized on Tuesday evening at "Greystones," the lovely tropical home of Mr. and Mrs. Hocking.

For some time society had anticipated this auspicious occasion, the young bride having held an enviable place in society, and having been undoubtedly one of the most charming and popular girls of our younger set.

Lieutenant Munter is associated with one of the old Southern families of Baltimore, where his mother is still living, and the announcement of the betrothal was the signal for congratulations and felicitations from scores of friends both in local circles, abroad and in the navy set.

"Greystones" presented a brilliant spectacle on Tuesday evening, when sixty or seventy guests motored up to be present at the wedding. The parlors were flanked with graceful palms and potted ferns and rare plants making a graceful approach to the interior of the home. The spacious drawing room was converted into a perfect indoor bower of roses whose rich fragrance was ethereal and suggested the sacred rites impending.

"A Rose Wedding," whispered the guests, considering it appropriate, as the large rooms was a symphony of the pastel shades of pink, shading harmoniously from deep old roses of the long stemmed American Beauty roses to the palest breath of pink of Mamon Cochet or bride's roses including masses of such rare blooms as delicate Caroline Restoret in frail pink and deeper shades as seen in the Magna Franko. As a background to this profusion of roses towered tall dark green palms, and jardinières concealed by a riot of lace maidenhair, the chandelier being hidden by apple blossom pink tulle, which was also designed into large soft roses within which the lighted bulbs nestled and which cast a mellow glow throughout the room.

The staircase leading to the upper story of the handsome home was transformed into an embankment of palms, maidenhair ferns and trailing jessamine vines, whose fragrance drifted down like a breath of spring, and the Stars and Stripes draped along the balustrade and falling in folds, gave a suggestion as to the nature of the wedding.

The guests upon arriving were seated in the spacious dining room, whose delicate draperies and blossoms were emblematic of the ceremony to be performed. The chandelier was twined with pure white tulle which covered the lights, creating orbs like bells which shed a shadowy moonlight effect over the room and the handsome gowns of the ladies. In every available corner and space of the large apartment were profusions of fragrant white carnations, asters and star jessamine forming a dainty setting for the fern grotto in which the service was held. This nook is a feature of the beautiful home

which boasts many unique and artistic acquisitions, and formed a natural bow, or for the sacred occasion, it was banked at the base by a-a-lilies and its lace maiden hair and palms formed a pretty background for the wedding bells of white tulle which, suspended by gracefully knotted ribbons of filmy white tulle, and soft white satin, drooped from hanging baskets overgrown with maidenhair and asparagus fern. This grotto and remainder of the decorating of the home had been placed under the skilled supervision of Miss Helen Alexander and Mrs. Arthur Wall, who with several other friends of the bride had spared no pains to gain the desired effect.

Promptly at the appointed hour the approach of the young bride was announced by a chorus of male voices, issuing from a bower of palms on the balcony landing of the stairs, singing in soft and thrilling harmony strains of Lohengrin's wedding march.

Down the floral and palm embankment of the stairs there passed the two small ribbon bearers, in the persons of Sybil Hocking, the baby sister of the bride, and little Margaret Wall, both dressed in hand embroidered white silk mull falling softly over pale pink taffeta, and carrying white satin wands, crowned with white tulle and sweet white baby jessamine buds, to which the ribbons were attached.

In their wake followed Genevieve Hocking, the flower bearer, dressed in a confection of white gauze embroidered in pink and falling over a drop of soft pink silk. She carried a large quaintly fashioned basket brimful of pink baby roses, which fell over the sides in graceful little clusters, and interspersed with sprays of white jessamine. The handle of the basket was concealed with soft crush boys of pink satin and the knotted streamers dropped down the sides among the roses.

Next followed the bride's sister, Miss Florence Hoffman, as maid of honor, elaborately gowned in a creation of palest pink Ninon de Sole, over a drop of pink satin, a gown purchased and designed in the Orient, made tulle effect and heavily embroidered in silver motifs. She carried a large shower bouquet of bridesmaid roses, which true to its name, fell in rippling cascades of palest pink blossoms down along the graceful strands of knotted satin ribbon and reaching to the hem of her exquisite gown.

In the train of this attractive girl appeared at length, the sweet young bride leaning on the arm of her father, Mr. Hocking. Her gown, selected from the choice of the shops select of the bewildering display of Oriental modistes, can be imagined better than described. It was of very heavily embroidered Chinese white silk crepe, made with a long court train and clinging to her figure as she descended the stairs. Her long fine white tulle veil, touching the hem of her gown, was held in place on her dark brown hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and her bridal shower bouquet was of mamon Cochet or bride's roses those pure white blossoms with pink-tipped petals which are so daintily pretty for a bride to carry on her way to the altar. This bouquet was very large, and in shower effect down the front of her gown tied and caught up with satin, filmy white tulle and chiffon.

As the bridal party advanced toward the bower, where Canon Ault, the bridegroom, Lieutenant Munter and his best man, Lieutenant Tine, stood waiting the guests were thrilled by the soft singing of the voices in the arbor, pealing forth like the chords played on a church organ and rendering the solemnity of the service more intense. The Episcopal service was read while the voices drifted faintly throughout, the conclusion bursting forth in Mendelssohn's wedding march.

After the ceremony a reception was held and many and hearty were the congratulations showered upon the fortunate bridegroom in having won as dainty and as popular a bride.

The singing continued during the evening throughout the reception and the supper which followed, served at individual tables set on a palm-girt and flag enclosed lanai, where delicious salad, sandwiches, cakes, cream, coffee and punch were served.

The bride and groom's table was designated by graceful draperies of white tulle, and clusters of jessamine and lilies of the valley and orange blossoms and here the members of the bridal party were entertained.

At the conclusion, when the bride escaped up the stairs to change into her traveling gown, the younger girls rushed forward, Miss Ethel Angus being the lucky maiden to catch the bridal bouquet.

Later, Lieutenant and Mrs. Munter appeared and ran down the stairs to their motor car, and all that was visible of the escaping bride was a flash of dark blue silk and a hat to match in which was a dash of chandelier red.

The evening was concluded in a round of merriment, the younger guests casting formality aside and dancing till a late hour.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Munter departed in the Sierra on Wednesday morning for San Francisco whence they will proceed via the Canadian route to

Buff and then Baltimore for a brief visit with the family of the groom, thence for a three months' rest in the heart of the mountains of Virginia before opening their home in New York on December 1st.

Those present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hepburn, Mrs. S. M. Angus, the Misses Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Bartlett, Lieut. and Mrs. Geo. C. Bowen, Judge and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giffard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herzog, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hulstead, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Haneberg, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Melnyre, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. North, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. John La Warren, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Oat, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stackable, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hockerton, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. C. du Roi, Mr. and Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gignoux, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowers, the Misses Brown, Catton, Cooper,

Day, Hall, Mary Lawrence, Anna Johnson, Helen North, Jane Winn, Dorothea Hooper, Constance Restoret, Gray, McDowell, Ruth Smith, Cooke, Ladd and Julia McEllicker, Katherine Stephens, Nadine Center, Vera Damsen, Messrs. Kenneth Brown, Alfred Cooper, C. W. Sherman, Will McInerney, Simon Hocking James Pine, Robinson, Captain Cochran.

One of the week's surprises in local service circles and society in general was the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Lieutenant Willis, U. S. M. C. and Miss Mary Alice Headen, of Denver, Colorado, who arrived in the Sierra from the mainland on Friday morning.

The bride, a charming and attractive blonde, was a visitor to Honolulu during the past season, when Lieut. Willis met her and became enamored of the Denver girl. Her arrival this time was unannounced and the wedding was strictly private, not even the most intimate friends having been invited.

The Episcopal service was read at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. John Osborne in the artistic, cozy, little bungalow chapel of St. Clement's at Punahou. The bride wore a strictly tailored suit of white tulle and a large black picture hat trimmed with willow plumes and carried a white prayer book while the

groom was dressed in a suit of white tulle.

After the ceremony the couple, who will be an acquisition to local circles, repaired immediately to their own home, the H. M. Allen house on Makiki street where, at the beginning of the winter season, they will receive their many friends.

Among the passengers departing for the mainland in the steamer on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of New York, who during their stay of a few months in our islands made many warm friends. They were the honored recipients of numerous leis, with regrets for their departure from all their friends on the dock.

Another very striking couple were Lieutenant Munter and his bride (nee Hoffman) who were married on Tuesday evening and departed for their honeymoon. Mrs. Munter was laden with leis from members of the younger set with which she has been closely associated, and looked radiantly happy and pretty in a dark blue and white silk gown with plumes of scarlet and a large dark blue picture hat to match with a dash of red.

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